MOURNED FOR DEAD SERGEANT IS ALIVE

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regt. R. M. Williams, son of Mrs. Alice
Williams, 586 Cambridge street,
rote home Thursday to his mother the
elcome news that he was redovering
om severe wounds received on that

Mrs. Williams had been informed in a letter from France that Sergt. Williams had died of his wounds. In Sergt. Williams letter he told how a large shell, bursting while he was engaged or cleaning out machine gun nests, split the flesh and bone in his leg.

He has been in France fore than a cear and in the scrap a little over 10 mouths. He is a brother to City Detective Ira Williams.

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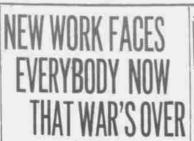
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Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Says It Is Unwise to Predict Economic Changes to Come.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec 13—Appealing to the school teachers of Texas to do their part in preserving the fundamentals of American society and government, which are not perfect, but are the best the world has yet seen. Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of the State Teachers' association. Mr. Ousley was on the program to speak at another time, but as President R. E. Vinson, of the University of Texas, was unable to be present. President R. E. Vinson, of the University of Texas, was unable to be present. President W. B. Bizzell asked Mr. Ousley to speak. His address follows, in part:

It is good to be at home again, and I am looking forward eagerly to the end of my war enlistment—sometime in the spring. I hope—when I may come back to stay. The pleasure of this visit is enchanced by the fact that the meeting planned in the midst of the greatest war in all history is held at the beginning of a peace which there is reason to believe will be the longest in all history. It is further enhanced by the fact that our state has emerged strong and smilling from the drought that has afflicted us for two years. Truly we have cause to praise God at this Thanksgiving season. We are delivered from the cruelest war that mad ambition ever brought upon the world, and we Americans have had some part in the great service of casting down autocracy, never to rise again, please God, and of raising up an allied democracy to hold brute force in awe. In Texas we witness the rainhow promites of a year of bounty, and we are permitted to give our major energies to local and personal concerns.

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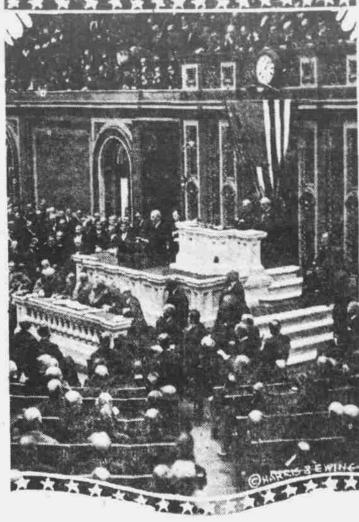
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I say major energies because the aftermath of war lays upon us new obligations to the nation, and to our fellow-men of other countries. We are blessed with plenty here, but half the world is weeping, in rags, cold and hungry. Eight million men, the strong-east of their breed, are dead or crippled for life, and hundreds of thousands have died of starvation: many lands are as desert wastes; industries are destroyed or disorganized, and mobs drunk with liberty are making mockery of law and order. It is not enough to make the world safe for democracy democracy must be made safe for the individual and the earth must be made a peaceful neighborhood. To leave Europe in disarray would be unspeakably selfish and dangerously foolish; it would belle our professed altruism and would hinder our professed the conquered peoples would be to repeat the crime which Germany ventured to her own undoing.

individual and the earth must be made a peaceful neighborhood. To leave Europe in disarray would be unspeakably selfish and dangerously foolish; it would belie our professed altruism and would hinder our progress, for we can not treat with anarchy or trade with poverty, and to exploit the conquered peoples would be to repeat the crime which Germany ventured to her own undoing. Heard No Protests.

Large and complex as the problem is in its whole aspect and relation, I have confidence in its early solution. There is much folly in its pretenders, and even in many of its chosen leaders. Peoples that have endured for centuries have the vitality of sturdy plants; stricker broken, swept by disaster; they re ser, and in due season are wholls ricken and many travail and suffering, and while I take no delight in the woes of others. I hold that justice requires punishment for wrong-doing as well as reward for right-doing, and I can not persuade myself that these people of the central empires there is in store perhaps much travail and suffering, and while I take no delight in the woes of others. I hold that justice requires punishment for wrong-doing as well as reward for right-doing, and I can not persuade myself that these people of the central empires there is in store perhaps much travail and suffering, and while I take no delight in the woes of others. I hold that justice requires punishment for wrong-doing as well as reward for right-doing, and I can not persuade myself that these people are wholly blameless. They permitted, they condoned, if they did not approve, the monistrous crimes of their governments, and they were willing to receive the spoils of war, I heard no protests from them when the unpermitted the protests from them when the unpermitted the protests from them when the unpermitted the protests from them when the unpermitted they condoned, if they did not approve, the monistrous crimes of their governments, and they were will-ling to receive the spoils of war, I heard no protests from them when the unper





Scene In Congress When President Wilson Delivered His Speech Dec. 2.

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We have been talking a long time and when starvation was promoted about stopping the flow of the people

Specter of Starvation. may be that we will need rather more significance. Not once, but several times during the last four fateful years, the cause of civilization and human freedom as it is conceived by democratic peoples trembled and staggered in the faishness of near famine. It was news of hunger at home as much as seducity German propagandism in Italia irredenta that caused the Italian debacle last autumn. It was hunger as well as ignorance that caused the Russian collapse. The London Daily News lately has said. 'Only those in the inner councils of the ministry of food know how the specter of startion haunted us last wilnter, how our fate and the fate of our alies hung from the capacity of the United States to feed us.' It was near famine as well as near military exhaustion that caused Bulgaria, Austria and Germany to abandon autocracy embrace democracy and accept the humilisting peace of the utterly beaten. The food crisis had been approaching for years before the war because the world in general and the United States in particular had begun to worship idole of wealth in the fashion of speculation conditions, and the special purpose of world war. It is to the exert lasting credit of the United States and economists, who were almost as a volce crying in the wildeness, every enlightened nation except Germany had been guilty of more or less neglect of agriculture, and Germany had developed it only as the instrument of a malign purpose of world war. It is to the everlasting credit of the United States, through the wisdom of the United States department of agriculture and the land grant agricultural colleges, that we had an organization sufficient for the food administration and so, on the whole, we contrived to save the world from the dominion of the beast.

Must Look Ahead.

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HAD REASONS.

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tion.

"Ah! Who was the happy man?"

asked the editor of the Torch of Lib
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